

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXVII

New York, Thursday, June 2, 1938

Number 22

## FANWOOD

### FANWOOD

Fanwood, dear old Fanwood,  
We are grieving  
Cause we're leaving.  
We are grateful  
For your teaching  
And we'll love you  
Evermore.

Fanwood, dear old Fanwood,  
We are singing  
Praises ringing.  
We will never  
Find your equal  
Dear old Fanwood  
Long life to you!

The New York School for the Deaf enters on the final week of its 120th year, and the last one of the school term at the Washington Heights site. The few remaining days are crowded with bustling activity preparing for the Graduating Day exercises, and also packing up to move.

On Friday, May 27th, the Annual Competition in the School of the Soldier was held on the parade grounds, witnessed by a large gathering of the school staff, and friends and relatives of the pupils.

The Reviewing Officers were Colonel O. P. Robinson, C. C. N. Y.; Major Harry W. Schwalm, 103d Quartermaster Dept., N. G. Penna., and Major R. S. Gibson, U. S. Infantry.

Medal winners were: *Best Drill Officers*—John Black and James La Sala.

*Efficiency in Band and Field Music*—Dominick Rullo and Leonard Forman.

*"A" Company*—John Lang 1, John Hart 2, Frank Stefka 3.

*"B" Company*—Robert Norflus 1, Max Weisblatt 2, Nicholas Rakochy 3.

*"C" Company*—Louis Frezza 1, George Brattesani 2, Harold Altsitzer 3.

*"D" Company*—David Hecht 1, Robert Gorfein 2, Harry Alfano 3.

The Farewell Play Day and Picnic under auspices of the General Organization came off on Monday, May 30th, and drew a crowd of around three hundred—old grads and others to whom Old Fanwood will soon be a memory.

There were games aplenty of an athletic nature—bike races, 220-yard run, half-mile run, and other novelties for the smaller children, to whom winning ice-cream cones brought as much satisfaction as the cash prizes did to the elders. Though there were no matches between organized track teams, the events were just as keenly contested.

Two softball games were played simultaneously, one between Fanwood II and St. Ann's, which was won by the latter. The other game was between Fanwood I and the Brooklyn H. E. S.

Wednesday was Ivy planting Day, which was somewhat different than the usual custom. The Graduating Class, with the teachers and Supt. Skyberg, proceeded to a selected place in front of the main building, where the exercises were started, but when one half of the Ivy Oration was read, there was a pause, while one of the old vines was dug up and wrapped carefully for transportation. Then the whole assemblage marched to a waiting bus, and were taken to the New Fanwood at White Plains, where the oration was resumed, and the vine planted again.

Other events scheduled for the week were the Graduates' Dance on Thursday, and the grand finale on

Sunday, starting with a bus ride to Greenburgh sponsored by the Alumni, and returning in time for the Graduation Exercises at two in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a Farewell Dinner in the School dining hall, also under auspices of the Alumni.

Kansas monopolized the final events of the National Championship Horse Shoe pitching tournament by taking the team title, first and second place in the individual race, and tying for third with a member of the second place Missouri team. Fifteen teams entered, with three being represented by their previous score when circumstances beyond control delayed the pitching of the national matches, all held under the auspices of the All America Board.

Mr. Francis Cochran of the Vocational Department, was removed to the Knickerbocker Hospital on Tuesday suffering from appendicitis. At this writing it is not yet known whether an operation is necessary or not.

## NEW YORK CITY

### FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its regular June quarterly meeting a couple of weeks ahead of time on May 26th, due to the early closing of the school. There was quite a larger attendance than usual, and as it was a balmy evening most of them lingered on the large school porch admiring the splendid vista of the Hudson and Palisades, and the myriad of lights on the bridge and its approaches. There seemed to be a hushed stillness in the gloaming, reflected in the mingled feelings of sadness as all realized this was a sort of farewell view. Among other things decided at the meeting, it was voted that the Association present the new school with a sun dial that will have the old cornerstone used as a pedestal, thus signifying a bond between the old and the new Fanwood. It was also voted to have a tree planted at a selected spot on the new campus, to be known as the Alumni tree.

Tickets for the Farewell Dinner on June 5th, at the Fanwood school, have been over-subscribed, indicating a capacity attendance. Interest in the new school is also running high, necessitating the charter of six buses for the trip to White Plains in the morning, which means there will be around 300 there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Giordana spent the week-end at Roscoe, N. Y., and had a pleasant time. On the way they stopped at Ferndale and called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Grossinger, Jr.

Mr. W. A. Renner spent the week-end in Albany, N. Y., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lange, Jr. On Saturday night he gave a "movie" show there for the benefit of the E. S. A. D. Mr. Renner reports that the deaf upstate are enthusiastic over the outlook for the coming convention (July 28-31), and a large attendance seems assured.

### Watson-Baars Wedding

Mrs. Alma Mary Watson of Hutsonville, Ill., and Fred W. Baars of Honolulu, Hawaii, were united in marriage in Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday, April 13.

Mr. Baars is a retired printer and came back to the United States recently from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Baars will make their home at Hutsonville. — *Hutsonville (Ill.) Herald*.

## NEW YORK CITY

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

The Bishop's Visitation at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf was made by the Right Reverend Frank DuMoulin, D.D., LL.D., retired Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Ohio, on Sunday afternoon, May 29th. It was Bishop DuMoulin's second visit to St. Ann's, having come once before, in 1929. He showed himself to be very much interested in the mission to the deaf, arriving a full hour before the service and making a tour of the building, and attempted to learn a few of our signs. Mrs. DuMoulin came with him, and was equally interested in our methods, especially in the work of the Choir of St. Ann's.

The Confirmation Service was held at four o'clock, and was attended by over eighty people, including some hearing folks. The following were confirmed: Messrs. Harry Alfano, Eric Cartwright, Gordon Cline, Neal Detheridge and Henry Hoffman of the New York School for the Deaf; Mrs. Olive Mephram and her son, Charles Henry, of Brooklyn; Mesdames Goldie Battersby and Florence Englert of Hawthorne, N. J. The Bishop's Address to the congregation was translated into signs by Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the New York School.

The prayers were read by the Rev. Frederick Burgess, Rector, and the Rev. Guilbert Braddock, Vicar, of St. Ann's. Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet read the hymns orally for the hearing visitors. The Choir was composed of Miss Anna Klaus, choir leader, Miss Eleanor Sherman, Mrs. H. Diekmann, and Mrs. J. N. Funk. Mr. Charles Terry assisted as crucifer.

Beginning the first Sunday in June, services at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf will be changed to Morning Prayer at 11 o'clock, no afternoon services being held until after Labor Day. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of each month, at 11 o'clock.

The Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's held a successful Card Party on the evening of Friday, May 27th. The Men's Club attempted a Strawberry Festival on the evening of May 30th, which did not draw as many people as expected, but came out even with expenses and furnished a good time to those who attended. Considerable excitement was caused after the close of the social, by a leak in the water-pipes which flooded part of the basement of the Guild House but caused no damage to anybody. Worn out pipes were to blame for the leak, and a plumber was put into requisition.

### METROPOLITAN CHAPTER OF THE GALLAUDET ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The final business meeting of the year was held on Sunday afternoon, May 15th, at The Fanwood School. The meeting proved to be an unusually interesting one. Letters were read from Dr. Helen Thompson and from Senator Livingston. Dr. Thompson, a research associate of Yale University, has been doing work in connection with the education of the deaf. Senator Livingston heads the State Commission which is investigating the condition of the deaf and hard-of-hearing in New York.

Items of business included discussions of plans for the entertainment of Gallaudet visitors at the World's Fair in 1939; a play to be given in March; movies to be made of members at work and to be added to the Gallaudet files; the Endowment Fund and the drive for Life Members.

The Metropolitan Chapter has frequently passed resolutions in support of the Labor Bureau Campaign. President Joselow urged that we make our support more concrete by enrolling as members and attending the meetings of the Metropolitan Civic Association for the Deaf.

### LEXINGTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Lexington Alumni Association was held at the Lexington School for the Deaf on May 24, 1938. In order to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Association, a committee of Mr. Charles Joselow as chairman, and Mesdames Ludwig Fischer, Joe Peters, M. Kaminsky and H. Plapinger, was appointed to make arrangements for an Alumni Reunion, to be held in 1939. Also a committee was appointed to select and choose candidates for the annual awards of the Evelyn Taylor medal and the medal for Good Citizenship. The first-mentioned prize is in memory of Dr. Harris Taylor's beloved wife, being given to a graduate of the Lexington School, in reward for his or her unselfish services in behalf of the adult deaf. It was voted to send a letter of best wishes for speedy recovery to Dr. Harris Taylor, whose presence at our meetings and socials is always a source of joy to us. Mrs. Plapinger, of the Entertainment Committee, announced a social and card party to be held at Lexington School on Friday evening, June 3rd. The meeting, being a very interesting one, all adjourned to a social.

Quite a number of deaths occurred during the past fortnight among the deaf and their relatives.

Thomas Whalen, thirty-six years old, a former Fanwood pupil, was killed Wednesday, May 25th, when he was struck by a passenger train of the Putnam division of the New York Central Railroad. The accident occurred in the Nepara Park section of Yonkers. Whalen was employed by the Westchester County Park Department. Reports say he was standing at the Station too close to the tracks and the suction of a fast train drew him under the wheels.

James McKenna passed away on the 24th of May. He was long a member of Brooklyn Division, No. 23.

Eli Galland, son of Mr. A. J. Galland, died in the Sydenham Hospital on Wednesday, May 26th. He was 38 years old.

The mother of Mr. Charles Schatzkin died last week, after a long illness. She was well known to a large circle of the deaf.

Viola, the 25-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hurwitz, former Fanwood pupils, died suddenly last week at their home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brushwood and daughter, Vera, with Messrs. J. Pfeiler and Rozelle McCall, Jr., all of Baltimore, Md., were visitors in the city on Memorial Day. The party were equipped with the latest model Bell & Howell movie camera, and took pictures at the Fanwood School. They stopped over at Trenton enroute and also filmed the field meet at the school there. The pictures are awaited with interest.

Chester M. Isbell, who was a Fanwood pupil around 1900, came to town on May 30th, and visited his Alma Mater for the first time after a lapse of some 35 years. It being field day then, he was enabled to meet many of his former schoolmates, much to his delight. Mr. Isbell is working at New London, Conn.



### Empire State Association of the Deaf

The Rochester Division, of the N. F. S. D., has voted to set aside the sum of \$100.00 to be drawn upon by the Empire Association at any time financial aid is needed for its State Labor Bureau movement. Incidentally, the Industrial Committee is in the process of compiling data on employment matters pertaining to the deaf, pending the call of Chairman Livingston, of the Temporary State Commission; and Mr. Jack Ebin, chairman of the E. S. A. D. Industrial Committee, invites suggestions and recommendations, so that he will be prepared with the necessary information in order to ensure the success of this campaign for the creation of a division for the deaf in the State Department of Labor.

It should be noted that the April 15, 1938, issue of the *Deaf Oklahoman*, school periodical of the State School for the Deaf at Sulphur, contains Mr. Lange's article reprinted from the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Being titled "Trying to Obtain Dominance of the Education of the Deaf," this paper is primarily concerned with the tactics of certain groups and organizations being employed to include the deaf in the class of the hard of hearing in order to enhance the power of numbers, at the expense of the deaf themselves. The writer pointed out the fallacies of the definitions of these types as established at the second public hearing of the Governor's Temporary State Commission to study the facilities and problems in general of these classes of school children.

According to Mrs. Lashbrook, of Rome, N. Y., there is going to be a picnic at Owasco Lake (Auburn) on July 16 and 17, and those in charge of this outing have signified their intention of donating a good part of the profits to help swell the E.S.A.D. fund, as so stipulated at a recent bowling tournament in Syracuse.

The Capital District Association had a social in Albany on April 16, for the benefit of the State Convention Fund, sponsored by this group, which will act as host of the coming convention of the Empire State Association in that city. For the same purpose, there have been and will be affairs of all sorts given in various parts of the State.

In the first issue of the bulletin for the Biennial Convention of the Empire Association to be held at its headquarters, Hotel Ten Eyck, on July 28, 29, 30 and 31, the local committee presented its official program and convention plans. As indicated by responses to invitations, to attend the convention, there will be upwards of 1000 delegates and

visitors coming from all parts of the State as well as from other states, and Canada, too. The convention will open with a reception on Thursday evening at the Ten Eyck, and devote Friday and Saturday to business sessions, at which will be presented a number of legislative and economic matters for discussion, ending up with an all-day outing on Sunday. The local committee headed by Mr. Thomas P. Sack, with Messrs. Lange, Earl L. Calkins, Harry A. Barnes, Charles Morris and Frederick Donnelly, wishes it to be known that these business sessions will be open to all wishing to offer suggestions towards the improvement of our social and working conditions, and submit arguments for cooperation with the Temporary State Commission, in its dealings with matters touching on the adult deaf as well as on deaf school children. The Committee also desires all intending to attend the meeting to notify them of the date of their presence, and mail their reservations, with a remittance of \$2.00 per plate for a banquet on Saturday night, the 30th, on or before the 20th of July.

Entertainment will be provided after the sessions, and there are many points of interest in the city of Albany—for instance, the Capitol costing 25 million dollars and as many years in construction.

All reservations and inquiries should be addressed to Mr. William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, New York, who will give these matters his prompt attention. Further details of the Convention program and entertainment will be printed later as soon as they are in final shape.

The New York residential schools for the deaf are invited to submit designs for competition to be used as the cover of the convention booklet, the honor of which will be awarded with a prize of ten dollars.

The publication of an official paper of the Empire Association is being under contemplation as the means of bringing about mutual understanding and information as to what the state groups and organizations of the deaf are doing to advance the interests of the deaf at large. The opinions of these groups are being sought as to the feasibility of such an organ, this research being in the hands of Mr. Ebin, who lives at 1084 Gerard Avenue, the Bronx, New York.

CHARLES JOSELOW,

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City  
Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirtieth Street, Astoria, L. I.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

### HAMILTON

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Madilla Moyer, widow of Levi Fretz, who predeceased her about a year ago. Mrs. Fretz passed peacefully away in the General Hospital on Wednesday morning, May 25th.

Mrs. Fretz was well known and much liked and respected by a large circle of friends here and also in London, Ont., where she formerly resided with her daughter, the late Mrs. John Fisher. The funeral service was held at the J. H. Robinson chapel the following Friday, at 12:30 P.M., and interment was in the Mennonite Cemetery at Campden, Ont.

Mr. Andrew Bell has been working for some time now after a long lay-off, but reports that he may be laid off again any time as business is very slack.

Mr. Carl Harris is also working, but is not yet sure if he will have steady work or not.

There was a good attendance at Mr. Lloyd's service in Centenary Church on 14th May. There will be only one service monthly, in the mornings, during the summer months. Mr. Forrester is expected to conduct the service on June 12th.

A very successful social, which marked the closing of the social and sewing clubs for the season, was held in the I. O. F. Hall on May 21st. There was an attendance of about two hundred and thirty people, who all appeared to have had a first rate time. A good program of games had been arranged by the committee and prizes were awarded to the winners, the majority of the prizes going to Toronto. In the hat contest, the ideas for hats were both amusing and ingenious—in fact some of them were no more fantastic than some of the hats worn at the present time!

In the balloon game the fun soon grew fast and furious and the frequent bursting of balloons made the onlookers fear that the police might raid the hall, thinking that there was some shooting going on. The other games were also greatly enjoyed and were followed by a dance, after which a substantial lunch was served. Mrs. Forster, a hearing friend of Mrs. Carl Harris, was the lucky winner of the "flower basket" quilt.

Mrs. John T. Shilton, president of the O. A. D., spoke of the Convention to be held in Belleville June 18—22.

All were pleased to see Mrs. Shilton at the social. Her visits to Hamilton are like those of the angels—few and far between!

Mrs. Margaret Roman was the guest of Mrs. A. M. Adam for the week-end of May 21st, and attended the social on Saturday.

### TORONTO

Miss Irene Moon terminated her service with Mrs. Thomas of Oakville, after two years and departed for Limoges, where she has begun working on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDougall. Just before she entrained for the East she was a guest of the DoYLES.

Tired of being a tenant for many years in an upstairs flat, Mr. and Mrs. Colin McLean blossomed out into householders with rental of a house on Logan Avenue. Weeks of painstaking overhauling rewarded them with a cozily rounded out home. They leased a suite above to Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Hall. Mrs. McLean is planning to go to Ottawa for a month to help her brother in canning preserves and vegetables, in which art she has few equals.

Mr. Altor Sedlow has returned to Little Rock, Ark., after visiting in Toronto for a few weeks. He changed his mind about establishing himself in the printing business here. While here he attended social affairs of Toronto fraternity division. His future intentions are unknown, but it is likely he may be taken on the staff of the Arkansas School for the Deaf in the capacity of printing instructor.

June 25th will be red letter day for two youths, who will be united in holy bonds of matrimony—Jack Angus and Dorothy Ouelette. They plan to spend their honeymoon in the magic region of Muskoka Lakes, and upon returning will take abode in a furnished suite.

Ten long years have elapsed since Mrs. Francis Doyle had the inner satisfaction of wallpapering her house. Time for a change, so she went ahead and scraped off what was on the walls and ceilings and ordered an entirely new set of wallpaper for her paperhangers to ply their art. In addition, she followed out her belated new year's resolution by adorning her drawing room and dining room floors with magnificent rugs. Visitors are ceaselessly commenting upon these aristocratic looking rugs and do not forget to drop in admiring words on the general good taste in her renovated home.

May 14th, the widely advertised date for the third annual banquet of Toronto Division No. 98, N. F. S. D., came and passed. There was a fairly good attendance, including a good crowd from Hamilton. It was the first time the banquet took place at Hunt's, where a superb layout of food was served. Following three speeches, the evening was passed in various games.

Myrna Lou, four years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff, is slowly emerging from her siege of whooping cough. With good medical care she should become her normal self by the end of May.

Circulars have been mailed out to nearly 800 deaf people in Ontario urging as many of them to come to the Belleville convention on June 18th to 22d.

### KITCHENER

Mrs. Chester Nixon, formerly of Fergus, but now of Sudbury, Ont., writes that her young husband, Chester Nixon, a machinist for the Menes Corporation, has been seriously ill in the Sudbury Hospital. He had a very bad siege of pneumonia a few weeks after he started working there. At the time he was taken to the hospital, his wife was ill with laryngitis.

We regret deeply that Mrs. Harry Mason had such a fall recently, but hope it is not resulting seriously.

The Catholic deaf enjoyed Father Ellard's service given here recently, and hope he will come often.

Mr. William Pepper of London, Ont., is seriously ill.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.



OLD FANWOOD—The chapel in 1895



## SEATTLE

President N. C. Garrison, of the state association, has been investigating rumors that the local deaf were being discriminated against in W. P. A. work, and one of the officials declared the regulations barred them from this work. He wrote to the bureau at Washington, D. C., and last Saturday read the reply at the P. S. A. D. meeting. It was to the effect that the deaf were eligible on the projects except where a lack of hearing was a hazard to their safety and others. Praise and thanks is extended to Mr. Garrison for his interest in the welfare of the deaf. Several deaf have returned to W. P. A. work since then.

Four tables of bridge for the benefit of the convention fund, was enjoyed for over an hour after the meeting, and cash prizes went to Mrs. Edna Bertram, J. T. Bodley and Mr. Summer.

A session of the bridge tournament took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, May 13th, with nice refreshments, part of which Mrs. Brown donated. There were six tables. Because of the big doings for Decoration Day the last bridge game came a week earlier at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley's residence. The final scores resulted in Mrs. John Hood, Sam Abrahamson, Mrs. Horace Weston and N. C. Garrison having first and second highest scores.

The Seattle ladies' monthly luncheon was held at Nordhoff and Moore Tea Room with Mrs. Edna Bertram and Miss Genevieve Sink as the hostesses, May 19th. For bridge, Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, Mrs. Pauline Gustin and Mrs. Victoria Smith won prizes. For traveling and door prizes, the writer and Mrs. True Partridge. This gathering always affords much pleasure.

Mrs. Robert Travis accompanied her mother to Eugene, Ore., her old home, after the latter's two weeks' visit with her and Robert. Mr. Tarvis was looking lonesome at the P. S. A. D. meeting, but his wife will be back with him in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, made their semi-monthly visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter in Vancouver last Sunday. On Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Jack entertained Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston of Kent.

Edward Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, was pledged to Sigma Delta Phi National Journalism Society this month. He was among the only five chosen from fifty students. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison have every reason to be proud of their son.

The Lutherans had a pleasant social at their hall last night, playing games and cards. Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mrs. Arthur Martin were on the committee and received hearty thanks for the good time and for the nice refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge invited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston of Kent, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright to their home, Saturday, for bridge. A dainty luncheon was served. From Mr. Weston's conversation we learned that a stack of letters reaches his office every day from friends and strangers, asking for work. Mr. Weston supervises a freezing plant.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler thought she smelled smoke on reaching home from work, Friday evening, but paid no attention. At three o'clock A.M., Herbert and Yvonne were awakened by the roar of a fire engine and they awoke their mother. A blaze in a room under the Ziegler's apartment was extinguished. Some one left an electric iron on, starting the fire.

Miss Mildred Skoglund, a sophomore of the University of Washington, was feted as she became a honorary member of the Art Class.

Miss Violet Buchanan spent last week-end with her betrothed, Durwood Tatreau, and his family in

Portland. Plans for their wedding, June 19th, are all completed and takes place at the Hope Lutheran Church. Violet was given a miscellaneous shower by her hearing friends recently.

Mrs. Malcolm McRae of Bellingham, was in Seattle for a week, visiting her father, Mrs. Arthur Martin and she had an enjoyable time together one day, being old school friends.

Rev. Father Higgins of Spokane, lingered in Seattle enjoying his visit with the Catholic deaf. He preached to a good-sized congregation, Sunday evening, on Mother's Day. An interesting account of his interest in the deaf appeared in the daily papers.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler arranged a blessed event shower for Mrs. Joan Grace McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Saturday, May 14th, at the Wright home. And the next Saturday a bridal shower was tendered for Miss Betty Garrison at her home by Mrs. Wright. Both Betty and Joan received numerous lovely gifts. Mrs. Garrison prepared delicious strawberry short cake, topped with whipped cream.

PUGET SOUND.

May 22d.

### National Tournament Statement

By Arthur Kruger

John Wilkerson, C. H. Laughlin, David A. Davidowitz and Arthur Kruger, the managing Committee, submit the financial statement of the National Championship Basketball Tournament of the U. S. Schools for the Deaf, held at the Warner Memorial Gymnasium, New York City, last April 9-10. The report operating receipts and expenditures is contained herein:

Mississippi School (Monaghan)	\$175 86
Wisconsin School (Neesam)	183 66
Minnesota School (Lauritsen)	170 68
Later division (Miss. \$10, Minn. \$10 Wisc. \$7.50)	27 50
New Jersey School (student's bus, tolls)	40 00
Trophies (Royal Emblem Co.)	113 61
New York School (food, printing, incidentals)	140 30
Dickinson Stand Co. (Bleachers)	75 00
Orange Silent Club (expenses)	25 00
Hebrew Association of the Deaf (expenses)	15 00
Hebrew Orphan Asylum (donations and expenses)	35 00
Hebrew Association (commissions, sales)	10 00
Concessions	36 88
Expenses (postage, wires, referees and members of committee's personal expenses, other costs for various aids, talents, supports, expenses)	55 22
N. Y. S. D. Boy Scouts	5 00
All America Board donation	15 00
	<b>\$1063 71</b>

Ticket sales and gate receipts	\$765 85
Trophy donations	92 50
Advertisements	132 25
Sales (concessions, programs, returns)	73 11
	<b>\$1063 71</b>

C. H. Laughlin, Secretary of the committee composed of John Wilkerson, Chairman; Arthur Kruger, David O. Davidowitz.

Mississippi's share of the net receipts was \$175.86. For a fifteen-day trip the Southern champions used an all-metal 1938 Chevrolet suburban car with room enough to carry at least ten people in the utmost comfort. It is the property of the boys' Athletic Association. The ownership of the car was made possible through contributions and it was said that this is the only one that is owned solely by an athletic association of a school for the deaf. From Jackson to New York City and back the "bus" carried Coach Bilbo Monaghan and his assistant Alfred Caliguri and seven players exactly 3037.9 miles. For the whole trip including 185 gallons of gasoline, meals and lodging, they spent only \$159.74—making a profit of \$16.12. Worth it? The Mississippians say, "Oh yeah!"

The May issue of the *Deaf Mississippian* winds up an interesting travelog in brief of the basketball team. We reprint it because it will give the readers an idea of how the team made the profit:

Loaded the bus, off at 7:50 A.M. April 2 amid cheering throng of students and faculty. Passed car with Wisconsin tags 25 miles out, wondered if it would be as easy in the game. Birmingham at night-fall. Hotel Molton, best service for \$1.00. Bilbo exhorting St. Patrick over an extra thin cut of K. C. steak. Shivering dawn, otherwise perfect weather. Cave Spring at noon. Dinner with genial Supt. Hollingsworth. The cave, stalactites and stalagmites. Along Look Out. Chickamauga battlefields. Chattanooga. Knoxville, Tennessee School. Mrs. Poore's kindness in permitting the use of the gym and the Tennessee lads' willingness in helping us work out. Overnight at the school. Breakfast, U. C. Jones, Principal Ward. Off again. Rolling country. Into beautiful Virginia. Higher, ever higher. Staunton, late. Passing glimpse of the Virginia School. Slow climb. Awe-inspiring Luray. Skyline Drive. Tunnel in mountain. 3500 feet up. Cold. Fast descent. Shenandoah Valley. Thoroughbred horse country. Warrenton, the town on the hill. Bull Run. The Stone House with cannon ball still imbedded in its side. Washington. Gallaudet College. Dr. Hall's invitation to make our quarters in the Lyceum. Arlington, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, the Capitol, Alexandria, Medical Museum. Colder. Onward. Chevy still going strong. Baltimore. White stone steps. Havre-de-Grace. The Susquehanna. New Castle. The mighty Delaware. Relived Washington's crossing. Biting cold as it was then. Trenton, the enemy camp thin sheet of snow. Newark. Jersey City. The Holland tunnel. New York.

The Empire State. Fifth Avenue. Broadway. Statue of Liberty. Aquarium. The Bowery. Radio City. The Britannic. China Town. Spaghetti feast at Caliguri's. Times Square. Largest electric sign in the world. Movies, movies, movies. Double-decker Bus ride. Subway Sore necks. Weary feet. Humanity at its thickest. Excellent hospitality at Fanwood. Sportsmanship. Brotherhood. Supt. Skyberg, Messrs. Dan Chase, Benny Leonard, Dave Tobey, Clair Bee, "The Osage Kid," Milt Gross, "Honey" Russell. Trophies totaling \$113.00. Sell-out. Flying hands. Referees Gamblin and Tainsly. Second place. Homeward bound. Washington again. Senators Bilbo and Harrison. Said Sen. Bilbo, "Take anything except my secretary." How about some new basketballs, Pat. Bureau of Printing and Engraving. A whole lot of paper. Mt. Vernon. Richmond. Charlotte. Spartanburg. Pow! Change tires. Atlanta. Talladega. In a hurry, couldn't accept kind invitation to stay. Aw! Birmingham. Armory. Downpour. Tupelo. Home, 3037.9 miles. 185 gallons. Two changes of oil. Profit \$16.12.

Minnesota rented a 11-passenger bus for the national tourney which cost them about \$300. In the Minnesota column of the JOURNAL last month, written by Wesley Lauritsen, we see that the twelve-day trip of the team cost \$470.00 for transportation, meals and lodging. Their share was about \$170.00 and the balance was taken care of by the boys' athletic association of the school. See that they would have made a small profit if they had a car of their own.

Wisconsin made the trip in two Chevrolet sedans owned by Coach Frederick J. Neesam and Marvin Rood. Going and coming the Central champions were entertained at the Indiana, Western Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio Schools and also at Gallaudet College. We did not know if the team made any profit as the School paper did not say anything about it.

It was really a great trip for the boys from Mississippi, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and one which they will not forget for a long time. We would like to quote the following editorial from the May issue of the *Wisconsin Times*, written by Marvin Rood, picturing the importance of the trip to New York City:

"The boys lost a great deal of times from their classrooms, but all of our education does not come from books. They learned much about geography and history that can not be learned any other way than by travel. They know now what really tall buildings are like. They can better appreciate the wide open spaces which the new west affords. They can better sympathize with those who must ride miles underground in crowded subways to get to work each day. They have seen the nation's

capitol where our chosen representatives gather to make our laws and more or less, shape our destiny. The boys know now what a great ocean liner is like."

## Spokane

What! You never heard of Spokane? Then please listen closely.

Spokane—the only city in America that did not drop or change to a paid-up status a single member of its Frat division throughout this depression.

Spokane—whose local association does what no other one does. Invites visitors from hundreds of miles away to its annual Fourth of July blowoff, and everything is free to those visitors, and we have hundreds.

Spokane—where their association loans out every dime it has to members who get into financial difficulties and has not lost a cent from doing so.

Spokane—who told the State W. P. A., officials what's what about the deaf when they gave out orders to lay-off deaf workers. The order was promptly rescinded. And a lot more all done by only seventy deaf.

Now let us introduce you to some of the individual deaf people who help make the wheels go around.

There's "Fire Eater" John Wallace, always in the lead when it means a better place for the deaf. One tough baby, even if he is in the "sissy" business of growing flowers.

Helen, his lovely wife, with the most brilliant brain this writer has ever seen in a strictly "deaf from childhood" lady.

John Moore, the cobbler, whose ancient Reo would be a fine car if "I only had the money to fix this and that or something else on it." Harold Bell, president of our Frat local, whose untiring work made the above conditions in our local so good; and who is one dog-gone nuisance since his first child was born four months ago.

Jack and Vivian Sackville-West, always working hard to help the others. A real popular couple.

Walter Lauer, the boat-builder, whose work is so well known by boat owners out this way that his skilled hands never lack employment.

It is not all sunshine, however.

Mrs. Alice Sullivan, one of our "Mothers" has been real ill for a long time. She is missed at our gatherings.

Mrs. Walter Lauer is just out of the hospital, where she left her appendix.

Mrs. Hattie Barney is laid-up with the "flu."

Looks like the women are the weaker sex, as the men are all too healthy here.

H. W. L.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays. For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue. Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Socials every Fourth Saturday. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

### St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JUNE 2, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

UPON reading the address of Dr. Harvey P. Peet at the exercises attending the laying of the cornerstone of the main building of the New York School for the Deaf at Fanwood in 1853, one is impressed by the repetition of history which, after 85 years of service, has led to the removal of Fanwood to a new field of activity. The reasons given for the removal from 50th Street were "the rapid expansion of our city," and "the growth of the institution itself, demanding more spacious accommodations than that site, and the growth of the institution itself, ample as it was once deemed could afford."

And thus the day and hour draws nigh when residents of Old Fanwood are to say good bye to its beloved walls, hallowed by unforgotten memories in the lives of thousands of graduates, students, teachers and officers, to whom these academic halls have been home in years gone by. We are about to leave these scenes of happy years of historic educational achievement, and the spirits of zealous men and women who, with sincere affection, cherished, taught and encouraged deaf children and youth, preparing them physically, mentally and morally to tread safely in the paths of knowledge, molding enduring characters to become useful citizens—a most worthy contribution to the community. It was their happy privilege to aid in the impress of lessons of truth, of faith, of honor upon those requiring special modes of instruction.

As we gaze fondly upon the stately buildings that have been familiar to many who grew up here, the eye lingers over them, encircled as they are by the beautiful landscape that adds so greatly to the charm of living here, all now mellowed in the waning glow of passing years. No longer will these surroundings be ours, except in the treasured memories of

other days when vistas of the future opened up with alluring hopes of promising careers. It is true that this grand pile is old—that the weight of years is upon it, that it will no more serve its former usefulness. Still here are embedded treasures, the memories of happy childhood and youth, with the fostering care, strength and devotion bestowed. These form a trinity of blessings that has accompanied and encouraged many who have been prepared and fitted to take their places in adult life. And both the thought and the hope arise within us that beneficent blessings may be their return to the Directors who have so loyally managed affairs these many years.

Fanwood has grown old gracefully, and the buildings stand as a noble monument, a decoration on the breasts of Manhattan. They are to us as the sweet lines of a poem, to be continued in new fields, increased by more glorious lines when some bard gifted with insight and eloquence shall sing its praises in its new settings. All omens point to her further increase in usefulness with still further advances, for she follows the call of progress which is stirring the wings of the new education. For us there will ever linger round these old walls of stone echoes of "Auld Lang Syne," the Fanwood of old to which our hearts are responsive. Like some mournful spell we sigh the password of memories of yore—farewell to a cherished home where, in the verse of an eminent graduate and poetess—

"Vast walls arise, stately and high,  
And towers up-pointing to the sky,  
And windows, where the sun's soft beams  
Come through in golden-tinted gleams,  
With granite arches shading all,  
And lofty ceiling, spacious hall,  
And chapel, where the blended light  
Seems like inweaving day and night;  
All in such fair proportions wrought,  
Fit home it seems for noble thought."

—M. T. Peet.

ONE of the earliest and most prominent of the social organizations at Fanwood was the Epsilon Sigma Society, which was organized by teachers and the young men of the High Class in the spring of 1866; it consisted only of six members. In adapting the name, the society also agreed upon a pass-word and a badge. Its officers were Henry D. Reaves, President; Charles W. Van Tassell, Vice-President; Alphonso Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Fort L. Seliney, Recording Secretary; Charles S. Newell, Jr., Treasurer; Rowland B. Lloyd, Publisher.

Within two years the society had greatly increased in membership, reaching a total of forty-six, of whom the resident members numbered fourteen; others had graduated and left Fanwood, but retained their membership. The society gradually increased its influence for good behavior and scholarship. It gave a series of pantomimic entertainments, realizing quite a considerable sum of money, which it turned over to the school library for the purchase of books and materials. The society had its own printing press, which paid for itself in the printing of programs and little jobs for the school, for which reasonable rates were charged. In those days the School had no printing office.

In the passing of the years and the graduation or retirement of the leading members the society died out, leaving for the use of the Library a

rather large fund which had accumulated in its treasury; in addition it left a splendid record of the good conduct and high standard in scholarship of its members.

## Capital City

Interest in the Capital City the past week was over the arrival of the untiring church worker, Rev. Mr. Franklin C. Smielau of Tampa, Fla. He was in the city May 20, 21, 22d. He will be in the city again June 4th, as he was invited by Dr. Hall to take part in the Commencement Exercises at Gallaudet College. He had planned to go on a long trip north—to the mountains to rest a couple of months. But he has to return to Florida after the 4th of June to help the deaf with the P. W. A. Rev. Smielau started off in his big auto May 7th, from Florida to preach by appointment at several cities enroute.

In Virginia his auto broke down so he took train or bus to the Capital City, where he arrived Friday noon with a beautiful Florida suntan, being greeted by many friends, who welcomed him to the Capital City.

The deaf of Washington have the greatest respect for Rev. Mr. Smielau, a man of many accomplishments.

Sunday morning at 10, May 22d, the chapel of Gallaudet College opened. The staffs, students and visitors took seats. Prof. Ely introduced Rev. Mr. Franklin C. Smielau, who took the pulpit. "Doing Thing" was the theme of his talk which was energetic and to the point. "The greatest adventure in life lies in 'Doing Thing,'" said the preacher. He was the guest of the Gallaudet College.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, May 22, in the church of St. Mark's, he preached from the Bible on "Lazarus," a new story and "The Church and Education." Rev. Mr. Smielau, a tall, gentle but of athletic type, who retired from the missionary service some years ago, has determined to re-continue his work for God. He did not want to rest and rust. His signs were clear; he has grown old but gracefully, which we all greatly admire.

At the Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant invited Rev. Mr. Smielau to preach at 8 p.m., May 22d.

He spoke from Bible "Our Emergency is God's." He coined a new expression for his feverish activities. Mrs. R. J. Stewart closed the service with "Just As I Am."

The deaf of Washington, who attended, appreciated the service, his talk and his sense of humor. Some more enthusiastic ones crowded him to shake his hand. A day of rushing to Gallaudet and from Gallaudet to St. Mark's, thence to Calvary Baptist Church made us all intellectual. He then left for Frederick, Penna., to keep his appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Grimm of Akron, Ohio, who are old friends of the writer, were in the city for two weeks, visiting their married son and wife. They attended the three services given by Rev. Smielau. They enjoyed their visit very much, and returned home Friday, May 27th. They sent in their subscription to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

They are proud possessors of a letter from the superintendent of the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, thanking them for an old Bible they presented to the Home some time ago. The prized Bible was the Bible of the Grimm family long ago. They expect to attend the Michigan School reunion in June.

Mrs. Lucy Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., came to live in this city with her married son, who resides in Cottage City, Md.

The Baptist Mission gave a Strawberry Festival for the benefit of the Calvary Baptist Church building on May 24th. A very large attendance was reported.

Mr. Morton Haddock of Connecticut, was in the city last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ewan.

Mrs. Doro Franke and Mrs. Sadie Williams, of Northville, who spent two weeks in the city, Baltimore, and other points of interest, returned home last week in the former's car. They had the time of their lives.

Some friends who called to see Mrs. Minnie Edington at the Upton Home found her in good cheer, although she is still bedridden.

At this writing it is reported our friend Rev. H. B. Waters of Detroit, is failing in health.

The writer expects to return to dear old Detroit soon to spend the summer.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

## New Jersey

Presaging one of the finest days on the Atlantic shores, on May 21st, a delegation of New Jersey friends—with a sprinkling of New York, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania—motored to Breton Woods, situated on the beautiful Metedeconk River, part of Barnegat Bay, overlooking Bay Head, N. J.—to lift the temperature of the newly acquired "Chateau in the woods" of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doyle of Elizabeth, N. J. After refreshments, and jamming in the reception room, chaperoned by the Misses Margaret Geiger and Helen Lynch of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Davison of Jersey City, a council was held to christen the bungalow. As the zythume poured down intelligencia soared and first prize was carried off between Messrs. Davison of Jersey City, and Joseph Schmidt of New York, said prize their being carried off gratis in the cars of Mr. and Mrs. Neger of Jersey City, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt of Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. McNee came off second and had to take a Neger back seat. The bungalow, now "The Golden Mule" is surrounded by stately pines, three miles west—where the "sea looks at the mountains and the mountains look at the sea"—where "The Golden Mule" stolidly stands at the door entrance exercising sovereign but bland authority for all who enter to follow "The Golden Rule"—where one can find keen enjoyment and where all are welcome!

The cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Everett in West Lincoln Avenue, Roselle Park, was the scene Saturday evening, May 21st, of a delightful surprise birthday party for Mrs. Dana Libby of East Orange. The affair was under auspices of Mrs. Frances Snyder, who lives with her sister and brother-in-law at the address. The evening was spent in card games. Near midnight, when the guests were seated for refreshments, the lights of the room suddenly went out and a cake with lighted candles appeared. Then Mrs. Libby became aware of the significance of the occasion. She was given a card on which the names of her friends were autographed. A little while later presents were brought in and placed before her. Among those at the party, besides Mrs. Libby and Mrs. Snyder, were Mr. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trescott of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karus of East Orange, Roy Hapward of Bloomfield, and Oliver McInturff of Newark.

Mrs. A. Gibbs of Albany, is visiting her nephew and his family for a week-end at Montclair, N. J., and expects to be at Fanwood School on June 5th, and hopes to meet many of her old schoolmates there.

Mr. A. L. Thomas of East Orange, N. J., is a guest at Hotel Saulpaugh, in the Catskill, for a business trip of a few days.



## CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscription, should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

Is Chicago in the habit of looking for a fight that it has to take it out in the more innocuous(?) form of boxing? The Canvas Kissers A. C. prove it more convincingly through its second annual dance and boxing show on May 14th, at the same arena as last year, Lincoln Turner Hall.

The crowd showed a sharp cut from last year. The bouts were hotter and madder, a compensating thought if one can judge from the slow, hearty crescendo of approving roar that greeted every headlong plunge that hit the mark. There were five matches, only one of which was a knockout in the first round, scored by Nick Rippe, a deaf 145-pound student from Washburne Trade School, against a hearing, burly boxer. Though an amateur, who failed every time at outside arenas, he explained that the presence of his parents and his sweetheart put the punch in his gloves. His looks, themselves, could kill; a stumpy white forelock of hair streaking back, sharpened his hawk nose.

Chester White, a colored amateur, who hailed from Delavan, Wis., made clear his insufficient training, and failed to make the grade. His chest and biceps bulges handsomely. Friends and strangers consoled him and encouraged him.

The last bout was a top-notch between Vanderplow, Jr., and Cosentino (the younger of two brothers). Amateurs, yes, but they had the shine. They both had equal mastery of attack and defense tactics, and only after the third round could the audience learn the decision—in favor of Cosentino. This made his second winning. They had fought at the first show of last year, and naturally the second was far more fiery. Freddie Caserio, former International Golden Gloves champion of a few years ago, was the referee. Charles Hanlon was the business manager and Mennen Kumis took charge of the boxing end.

Visitors, to say nothing of the hearing, were observed hereabouts; most of them from Wisconsin: Selma Zarba, Florence Strzok, Nick Pleskat-check, Jr., Jerome Zolnick and Harvey Gatigero.

The dance was touched off with impromptu side plays by those that wanted to scratch their private itch in their feet. One after another gave an exhibit. Eddie Plicque, Jr., coal black, but slim and smooth-faced French-Spaniard, timed his original Apple Step, showing he had sufficient hearing to help him. Lorraine Glenn, colored, volunteered a true Negro dance, rolling eyes in frenzy and showing whites and licking thumbs. It meant a few encores.

Dan Alegretti, of Italian extraction, and Masa Takas, an American-born Chinese, both of whom played in the Chicago convention N. A. D. Variety Show, trotted in their amusing skits, which provoked laughs.

The chairman had to ask them to desist in order to keep the refreshment business from falling off.

The Chicago Silent Democratic Club elected its new officers in May as follows: Rogers Crocker, president; Fred Lee, vice-president; Gordon Rice, secretary; Jules Guthman, treasurer. At the same meeting fifteen new members joined by wholesale.

He makes a third deaf full-time barber in Chicago. The other two are Rocco Montesano, whose newspaper pix and column appears in the N.A.D. Exhibit; and Anthony Bianco, a tall, freshly-married apollo, who has been and still is employed in City Hall Barber Shop in the loop, for something like ten years. Many city hall dignitaries and unusual persons pick him as a favorite.

From Canada, Altor Sedlow reappeared in Chicago, making a three-hour visit at the printing shop of

Peter J. Livshis the early part of May, and left for points south and west.

Albert W. Mix has become a full-fledged barber on receipt of certificate from Governor Horner, who appended his personal letter, headed "Department of Registration and Education," Springfield:

"With the enclosed certificate to practice your profession in Illinois, which has just been issued by the State Department of Registration and Education, I send my sincere congratulations that you have qualified in your chosen field. I hope that your career will meet with great success.

"The Illinois Department of Registration and Education is a branch of our State Government, designed not only to protect your profession against fraudulent competition, but to render other valuable services. Please feel free to use the services of the Department when necessary."

Entirely through his persevering efforts, he was able to reach this goal, as the rules for barbering are tightening, and there is a ruling as to where and how the deaf may be taught this line.

Virginia Dries and Irene Crofton visited their home town, Peoria, over the Easter holidays.

A bunch of joyriders, Francini, Fitzgerald, Mow and Kessler, hied to Milwaukee, Wis., last Sunday, May 22d. They are not satisfied yet, and two of them, Francini and Kessler, are going there again over Decoration Day.

Another baby! A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dendekker, May 12th.

Another shower! It was of personal and linen variety, given for Miss Geraldine Johnson by Miss Marjorie Law, at her home. She will be married to Earl Nelson, June 25.

Another marriage! The couple were Miss June Rose Herringshaw and John Curtin, Jr., joined in wedlock by Father Chas. Hoffman, on April 18th. They went to Wisconsin for their honeymoon.

## Good bye, Fanwood

Cherished are our memories  
Of dear old Fanwood—  
The gentle sloping hillside  
On which it once stood.

The mighty Hudson lapped  
It's western bounds,  
Nearby the freight trains  
Ran on their rounds.

The stately Mansion House  
With the trees around,  
Off in winter storms  
Was snowbound.

Surveying all about,  
On the hillside's hump,  
Was the firehouse  
With the hand pump.

The wide country road  
That crossed it's ground,  
Where horses trotted past  
Fort Washington bound.

The fleet one-horse sleigh,  
That took one to the station—  
The yearly Tally-Ho  
Of the Association.

The merry bunch of sleds  
Flying down the hillside—  
The frozen skating rink—  
The play yard so wide.

Scenes of our childhood—  
Ere before the strife.  
Land where we spent  
The cream of our life.

Where love's first throbs  
Our youthful hearts knew—  
Where our future ideals  
Took shape and grew.

Land, where we left  
A page of our past,  
Hallowed in our memories,  
E'en unto the last.

It is now good bye  
Dear old Fanwood,  
Which on the gentle slopes  
Of the Hudson, once stood.

And let's not forget  
Our colors so true,  
Let's give three cheers  
For the Gold and Blue.

HYACINTH DRAMIS.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Sunday afternoon, May 29th, the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, delivered a timely address on Religion and Education to an audience made up largely of graduating Seniors, Normals, and Faculty members, all attired in the traditional cap and gown. Quoting from the Bible, Rev. Perkins stated that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Continuing, he stated that religion is largely an education, and it is only the educated man who fears and respects the Lord. Education and religion are as one, in a way, else why request a minister of religion to address a graduating class of an educational institution. Education develops one's life capacities; to be irreligious, one is, in that sense, uneducated, and possessed of undeveloped capacities of which he himself may be ignorant. For example, it is truly a tragedy when one is forty years old in body, but only ten years old in mind. It is still more of a tragedy when one is intellectually mature, yet spiritually an infant. Though full-grown, he lacks that important something that a mature man must possess. Throughout our life, we are usually teamed up with someone or something. We are literally a part of a whole, and this is our greatest incentive to honorable and decent living. In like manner, this institution of learning, this college, stands or falls with you, the students of Gallaudet. But, there is another side to the thought. We are also teamed up with God, and when we fail, we prevent, by our failure, His success. And, when we succeed, by so much do we add to His success. There are those who will ask what is meant by religion. That is the intelligent statement of an educated man. For him, one must quote James' definition: Religion means fellowship with truth, beauty, and goodness. And now, just what does religion, so defined, contribute to one's complete education? The answer to that may vary, but basically, it is that religion endows us with the conviction that the most important thing about us is ourselves. When a man feels that way, there isn't much that can keep him down.

Preceding the Rev. Frederick's talk, Miss Bertha Marshall rendered in signs the poem, "The Day is Done." At the conclusion of his address, the Reverend closed the program with a prayer.

A closely contested swimming meet, held Thursday afternoon, was won by the Preparatory Class, by a six point lead. Originally scheduled to be an inter-class affair, it turned out to be a dual meet between the Preps and the Sophs, when none of the other classes could put a team together to compete. The summaries:

Dash—M. Brown (P. C.), Warshawsky (P. C.), Rafferty (P. C.)

Backstroke Dash—Clingenpeel '40, Rogers '40.

Breaststroke Dash—Dickson '40, Ashe (P. C.)

Diving—Dickson '40, Rafferty (P. C.)

Free Style Distance—Ashe (P. C.), M. Brown (P. C.)

Underwater distance—Dickson '40, Ashe (P. C.) Lakosky (P. C.)

Class Relay—Won by Prep Class

Individual scoring—Dickson '40, Ashe (P. C.), M. Brown (P. C.)

## Notice

Monday, May 30th, being a holiday there was no mail, so several letters arrived late. Tacoma, Los Angeles, Philadelphia have to be postponed till next week. Basketball oddities also were crowded out.

After June 6th, the JOURNAL office will begin to pack up for removal to White Plains, N. Y., consequently there may be some delay in receiving the paper for the next few weeks.

As a last tribute to the departing Seniors, the annual Senior Prom was held Saturday night, May 28. Old Gym was gaily decked out in black and white for the occasion, and a first-class orchestra furnished music for the evening. During intermissions, punch was served near the swimming pool, and, although the weather was fortunately cool, the refreshment stand was literally mobbed while the punch was being served. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClure were in the receiving line, with A. Nogosek, chairman of the committee, and Miss T. McMenamy. The committee, made up of A. Nogosek, J. Tubergen, and Earl Rogerson, must be complimented for the success of the evening. On hand for the dance, in addition to several more out-of-towners, were F. Kowalewski, and Alfred Hoffmeister, graduates of last year.

## St. Louis, Mo.

The State School at Fulton closed on Friday, May 20th, with the departure of the boys and girls for their homes. Commencement exercises were held the previous day with a class of eleven boys and two girls. Misses Berenice Jundt, Dorothy Hill and Mr. Caricut are the St. Louis group who graduated.

The Cafeteria Supper and Bazaar given by the Women's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission on May 20 was well attended. Members of the Young People's Circle served as waiters at the tables. Where youth serves, all serves well. The late Miss Baggerman's mother and brother and his wife, not seen by the deaf since the former's funeral, appeared at the Bazaar unexpectedly.

Mrs. Wickens of Quincy, Mass., abided by her word to stay for the bazaar and there she was with her amusing new game that pleased all who participated in it. The Sunday following the bazaar, she left the city for home. Eventually her month's visit here was marked by many social entertainings, the last one a party given at her daughter's apartment the night before she left. Those who attended and contributed for a remembrance gift were Mesdames Steideman, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Burgherr, Mr. and Mrs. Arnot, Mr. and Mrs. Buelteman.

Mr. Everette Rathan, famous silent wrestler, was introduced to many at the bazaar by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowler, with whom he came. He has been in four wrestling matches during his short stay here and so far as reports go, has won in three and nearly won in the last one that was finally decided as a draw. A graduate of the Fulton school, he evidently has gone above his education by his wide traveling and association with people. Yet he is unassuming and is a likeable young fellow. L. R. B.

## Farewell to Old Fanwood

Farewell to dear old Fanwood,  
A grandiose site well bleat,  
Enchanted with high forest trees  
Which Hudson's breezes dent;  
A view of scenic beauty  
In the winter time or May,  
A cynosure to seamen's eyes  
Was Fanwood in her day.

Old Fanwood's castle loomed up  
On her north and southern bounds,  
And steamers sailing in the night  
Searchlit her on their rounds;  
Another sight resplendent  
Were her spacious grounds and farm,  
With it's acres scenting lilacs  
When springtime cast it's charm.

The scenes atop this castle  
Were magnificent to view:  
The grandeur of the Palisades,  
Reflecting the Hudson's blue;  
Where deaf poets penned it's glory  
And inspired them in the arts,  
They "hear" their poems of Fanwood  
Still singing in their hearts.

Bid Vale to dear old Fanwood,  
A beauteous land up-town,  
The fairest spot in Carmansville  
No longer holds renown;  
An ever-changing skyline  
Along famed Hudson's shore  
Has dimmed resplendent Fanwood,  
Our grandiose site of yore.

Max M. Lubin.



## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

### VETERAN TEACHERS HONORED

On Tuesday evening, May 24th, one day before the regular commencement exercises, the members of the faculty of the Minnesota School for the Deaf gathered to "graduate" two of their number who are retiring at the end of the present school year. The "graduation exercises" were in the form of a banquet in the School's main dining hall. The two "graduates" were Miss Susie Huseby, teacher of sewing since 1906 and John Reising, teacher of tailoring since 1918.

All teachers and officers of the School were present to honor the retiring teachers. Superintendent Elstad acted as toastmaster and paid high tribute to the work of the two honored guests. He said that their work would be carried on next fall by two graduates of the Minnesota School who had been pupils of Miss Huseby and Mr. Reising. The two additions to the faculty are Miss Rosella Gunderson and Edwin Johnson, both graduates of Gallaudet College, who have achieved notable success in other schools since their graduation. Mr. Johnson has for some years been teacher of tailoring at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, and Miss Gunderson has been on the staff of the Indiana School for several years. The Minnesota School is fortunate in securing the services of these splendid young people and they are in turn fortunate in being chosen to return to their *alma mater*, as the Minnesota School is looked upon as an ideal place to work.

Miss Josephine Quinn and Ralph Farrar, principals at the Minnesota School, spoke on the fine services rendered by the two retiring teachers and they were loud in their praise of the work that had been done. Mr. Reising was for years director of the School Band and the present director, Mr. Fern Hatfield, turned over the baton to Mr. Reising to lead one selection during the banquet.

Mr. Elstad presented the two "graduates" with diplomas and they responded with a few appropriate words. Mr. Elstad announced that Miss Lillian Huset and Miss Hattie Harrell had resigned to teach elsewhere, and Miss Madsen had resigned to go into business for herself.

### GIGANTIC FALL CELEBRATION

The annual fall homecoming of the Minnesota School for the Deaf will be held on Saturday, October 15th, when the Gopher School plays host to the Illinois School for the Deaf football team.

This will be more than a homecoming. At this time the School will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary and the new primary building will be dedicated.

Without any doubt this Gigantic Fall Celebration will bring together more deaf Minnesotans than have ever met at one time. The School hopes that every graduate, former student, and friend will be present to enjoy and help celebrate its Diamond Jubilee.

Complete plans for the occasion have not as yet been formulated, but several committees will work to see that the festivities are up to and above the usual standard of such important events.

Details will appear in a later issue of this paper; in the meantime, remember the date and make plans to be at the Good Old School on October 15, 1938.

### MINNEPAUL, ORAL NEWS

All the Minnepauls were surprised to learn that our Walter Bednarski and Agnes Haley, both of Minneapolis, went to Hudson, Wis., on May 7th, and were married there. Upon their appearance at Thompson Hall

the following evening everybody noticed Agnes' red face. Why? Blushing, sure. Just married. Congratulations!

On May 14th, the baseball team and its followers trekked to Faribault to attend the Alumni Day game at the Minnesota School for the Deaf campus. Though most of us had not been students at that school, we made lot of new friends among the students and found them pleasant and congenial. Our club reporter, Mr. Später, spent part of the morning visiting Mr. Lauritsen at his home on business in connection with the Minnepaul Oral Association news.

At noon our baseball team had a fine dinner at the school dining room. Oh boy, the dinner was good. Thanks.

During the progress of the game, Mr. Später annoyed the baseball players by taking their pictures in action with his Agfa camera. This angered the ball players so that our team scored ten runs in the first inning. After this runaway, the deaf school team had a heck of a time trying to defeat our team and failed. The score was 10 to 7 in our favor.

After our game was over, we sat on the bleachers watching the school alumni defeat the school team 2 to 0.

En route to Faribault from Minneapolis in the morning, Jack Warne surprised his auto mates by speaking Chinese when his car got a flat tire.

We had a good supper at the Elgin Cafe and then went to the Faribault Fraternity Party.

At 9 P.M. Jack Warne and his group left Faribault for home, leaving Russell Corcoran behind. At the end of the trip, Jack discovered that Russell was not among them so he and Dick Arndt turned around and burned up 50 miles of the highway back to Faribault to bring Russell home at 1 A.M.

The Minnepaul Oral Diamondball team has been accepted as a member of the Park League of the Minneapolis Playgrounds Diamondball leagues.

Our coming picnic has been definitely set for Sunday, August 14th, at Cherokee Heights Park in St. Paul, Minn. From the park, a visitor commands a fine view of the broad Mississippi River and a bird's eye view of the downtown skyscrapers. We invite all visitors from all parts of United States and Canada to our picnic. I suggest that those that go by train arrange for a morning arrival in St. Paul, spend all day in the Twin Cities and at our picnic, and then take the night departure for their destination. Those by auto are also welcome. All roads lead to St. Paul and over the High Bridge drive to Cherokee Park nearby.

Should any oralist happen to pass through the Twin Cities on any weekend during the summer vacation, they are always welcome to drop in at Thompson Hall on Saturday or Sunday evenings. Thompson Hall is located on Marshall Avenue and Fairview Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. This is the hall where the deaf and oralists mingle freely. Get in touch with Russell Corcoran or Richard Später there. If the visitors happen to be in the Twin Cities during the week days, they are welcome to call on Richard Später, 2017 Portland Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. Phone Midway 7271.

Ralph Heimdahl, popular art instructor at the Minnesota School, who resigned a year ago to accept a position with the Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood, met the girl of his dreams at the studio and on May 1st they traveled to Yuma, Arizona, to be married. The young lady was Miss Esther French. Mr. and Mrs. Heimdahl are at home in Hollywood.

Our Minnepaul correspondent wants it made clear that the recent show at the Thompson Hall was staged by the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, the Minnepauls merely assisting. He wants honor given where honor is due.

Ten students at the Minnesota School took Gallaudet College entrance examinations. Some of them will not sleep until they hear the results—perhaps a month hence.

Every graduating class has its outstanding student or students. One of the outstanding students in the 1938 class is Joseph Katz, a diminutive Jew, who by his conscientious work and genial ways has won a warm place in the hearts of the students and faculty. He has been treasurer of the Boys' Athletic Association for four terms, during which time he has handled close to five thousand dollars. During the past three months he has issued about 150 checks and done considerable cash business, all outside of his regular school work. No other student in the history of the Minnesota School has ever handled near this amount of money, and we doubt that any student in any school for the deaf in the entire world can match his achievement. As he closed his books in a business-like manner he declared that the training he had received as treasurer was well worth the time and effort. We hope that Joe may enter Gallaudet College this fall and in due time take up the duties as treasurer of the G. C. Boys' Athletic Association, just as Leo Latz, who served as treasurer of the M. S. D. A. A., was able to step up into a higher post.

After the above paragraph was written Katz was awarded the Citizenship Medal by popular vote of teachers and supervisors. A student editorial in the *Companion* also lauded Katz's work. He was major in the cadet battalion and cheer leader.

The M. S. D. tracksters won third place in the Regional Track and Field meet at Rochester on May 21st, Clayton Nelson setting a new regional record of 10.2 in the 100-yard dash. He also took first honors in the 220-yard dash and the relay team won second place.

The relay team composed of Nelson, Menke, Armon, Oswald and Shaw went to Minneapolis to participate in the State Meet on May 28th. Nelson and Menke will also participate yard dash, and the relay team won first and second places, respectively, in all meets during the season. This is Coach Chester Dobson's first year with the track team. He has done highly commendable work.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

### Utah Convention

The Utah Association for the Deaf will hold its eleventh biennial convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, September 2, 3, and 4, 1938. Headquarters will be at the Newhouse Hotel.

A vaudeville will be given on the opening night under the expert direction of Joseph Burnett, a recent graduate from Gallaudet College, in Washington, D. C., and who now holds a position as teacher at the Utah School for the Deaf.

The following evening a banquet and dance will take place, with Miss Gladys Burnham in charge. Miss Burnham needs no introduction to the deaf world for she is well-known among them, not only in our own state, but to many others, having innumerable friends in all points of the country. The officers of the association feel well pleased to have Miss Burnham and her able assistants in charge of this event.

Business sessions will be held both days, with an outing being planned for the closing day.

Further information can be had by writing to Miss Georgia Hendricks, 633 Fifth Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

### RESERVED

### BROOKLYN FRATS DAY

Luna Park, August 20th

(If rain following Saturday, August 27th)

PAUL J. TARLEN, Chairman

## OMAHA

### JUNE

"Month of sunshine,  
Month of roses—  
Soon we'll have  
Bright, sunburned noses.  
School is out—  
The kiddies play,  
Hiking, biking  
Through the day.  
Older scholars,  
In caps and gowns,  
Step forth to meet  
Life's ups and downs.  
Blushing brides bring  
Full-dressed husbands  
To the churches  
By the dozens.  
The rest of us  
And our relations,  
Smile, relax,  
And plan vacations."

The Nebraska School senior class presented their class play, "My Kingdom for a Cook," Friday night, May 20th, at the school auditorium. It was very amusing and caused much laughter. There was a large crowd, including relatives of the pupils taking part. The Juniors, some twenty in all, presented each Senior with an amusing, parting gift. Below is the cast:—

Mr. John Henry.....Warren White  
Women who aspire to be Mr. Henry's cook:  
Misses Smith, Draper, Kohlemeier, Hogan,  
Sewell, Leapley and Raben  
Butler to Mr. Henry.....Meyer Rosenblatt  
Father to Rose Raben.....John Stiversen  
Minister.....Joe Steskal

Synopsis—Mr. Henry, an eligible bachelor, healthy, wealthy and wise, advertises for a cook and interviews the applicants himself, all except the last one, Rose. The butler takes the liberty to hire her. The sequel may be imagined.

The Bethlehem Lutheran Deaf Congregation sponsored a party in the basement of their new church on Saturday evening, May 21st. A crowd of seventy-five turned out. Various games were played. For the longest list of words written out of the word "Bethlehem," John Zor-gurski won first prize, Chris Wiesman second, and Mrs. Bennie Delehoy third. In another game, the contestants walked as fast as possible, while balancing a lead pencil laid across one foot. Miss Nadene Dey won first and Leonard Hallquist was second. Interesting movies were then projected on a screen, showing the dedication of the new church, followed by a comedy. Refreshments wound up a very enjoyable time. The church cleared around \$18.00 for its fund. Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wiesman of Osceola, Neb., Leonard Hallquist of Stromsburg, and Donald Dey of Fort Calhoun.

Miss Betty Gomme, daughter of Mrs. James R. Jelinek, was called to Eddyville, Neb., Wednesday, May 11th. Her grandfather had died and the funeral was held the following Friday. She was the only grandchild named in the will and expects to go back on June 16th, when it will be probated.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. McDevitt are now residing at 1809 Taft Avenue in Corning, Cal. Archie is a former pupil of the Nebraska School, and his bride of more than a year attended the Berkeley School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riecker of Beatrice, are the proud possessors of a brand new 1938 Ford V-8 sedan.

HAL AND MEL.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.  
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.

### Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.



**Anent Deafness**

By Thomas Francis Fox

## XV

It is instructive to note that churches of the various denominations, having special services for congregations of the deaf, universally teach their various catechisms, conduct the church service, and have sermons delivered in a combination of manual spelling and the language of signs. These congregations are composed alike of graduates and former pupils of combined and oral schools, for in the stress of difficulty, human nature does not permit cult nor prejudice to bar the road to a knowledge of the future life and happiness, no matter what narrow-minded people may say. It is also a fact that in legal difficulties threshed out in court where a deaf person is concerned interpretations are made to the deaf in the manual alphabet or in the sign language.

With respect to the over use of the sign language in the class-room, there may be the danger of its doing mischief in the way of interference with the language exercises, and there may be a temptation for covert conversation among the pupils when their attention is desired upon the exercises going forward, but a competent teacher should be able to put a quietus to such proceedings as a measure of class discipline. As it is now fully recognized that the brighter deaf can be instructed by any of the methods used in their instruction, the question of method should be subservient to the main ends—training in language and in the ability to think rightly. The educated deaf contend that too many schools mistakenly make the ability to master speech the alpha and omega of all education with the deaf, nevertheless, it is the correctness of the language which the pupil uses, however taught, and the thoughts produced by the language, that will eventually form the criterion of his education. The claim put forth in favor of a single method have not measured up in results, and claims of its superiority for instruction of all the deaf without distinction to mental conditions or other causes of retardation is not founded on fact. Some enthusiasts have not hesitated to proclaim far and wide that the Combined System is detrimental to progress in speech and lip-reading, but the steady progress made in these branches by schools using the System has shown this to be untrue. As has been said, all methods are beneficial in the case of the competent pupil, and some methods are more efficient than others with pupils who are backward.

Reference is frequently made by teachers to the importance of deaf

children living in a so-called "Oral atmosphere." To the totally deaf, having no perception of oral sound, the phrase is a bit amusing and can have no sensible meaning. It is a very common occurrence for the best lip-readers among the deaf to find themselves neglected in the company of the hearing; these atmosphere advocates show their lack of knowledge of the conditions which the deaf have to meet when they insist that the deaf live in an atmosphere that has no existence for them.

The experience of the hard of hearing, men and women possessing language and speech, and who are forced to seek each others society, speaks volumes. When this class of people, some of whom have still some perception of vocal sound, complain of neglect in the company of those with normal hearing, it is a ghastly joke to prate to the profoundly deaf of the necessity of an "oral atmosphere."

When the deaf leave school they are only too happy to associate with other deaf people rather than to seek 'oral' surroundings. Human nature has to be reckoned with when preparing any group of children for life in human society. The deaf do not converse with each other by and through speech, they find gestures clearer and more easily understood. These gestures which they have used in school—even surreptitiously in oral schools—are natural to them in the face of all the frantic warnings of teachers who apparently do not comprehend the needs of the children placed under their care and instruction. The misguided efforts of enthusiastic instructors in their attempts to defy the trend of nature suggests that they try to consider themselves deaf and thus obtain a practical insight and familiarity with what the lack in conversation implies; it would also indicate to what extent their familiars will seek them out for social purposes, and how greatly they would enjoy a spoken sermon, lecture or address. Were teachers to 'play' deaf for a week or so and then give an *honest record* of the opinions they express of their experience in and out of school, the record would certainly prove to be interesting and enlightening.

(To be continued)

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**The N.A.D. Officers**

By Arthur G. Leisman

Only one who has been through the mill, even though it is only statewide in scope, can appreciate the greater difficulties incident to the proper administration of the National Association of the Deaf. Attacks on the integrity of some of the officers, in evidence during the past few months, will be discounted by all sane minds as perfectly silly and smacking of personal grudge, since they are never accompanied by supporting evidence.

We believe the present administration of Messrs. Kenner and Burnes deserves more than moral support. They are as fine a pair of leaders as can be wished for, and they donned the official mantle at Chicago not because they coveted the office but because they were virtually drafted into service. It is to their credit that they are accepting their responsibilities with zest and loyalty, notwithstanding the sacrifice of time and peace of mind involved and the meagre funds available for performing the many tasks that can be adequately carried on only with a larger treasury on hand.

When proposed legislation threatens the right of the deaf to owning and operating an automobile, the cry arises that the agitators behind the bill do not know what they are talking about and that they have no proof to show that deaf drivers as a whole are dangerous. With the same defensive spirit may we all insist on unimpeachable proof when scandal-mongers threaten dire things to our national organization or to the officers themselves.

Remember this, ladies and gentlemen, if an organization of the deaf is not just what you think it should be, it is nobody else's fault. The remedy is always in your own hands—by becoming members and by actively cooperating. No officer can perform miracles. He is just an ordinary being, with the same faults that you have.

How true it is that when a deaf leader answers the final Roll Call his fair-weather friends forget the bitter words they spoke "and try to find a multitude of pretty things to say."

May we show respect and honor to the courageous few at the helm of the N. A. D. while they are doing the best they can.

"And though in the strife no prize you earn,  
That marks the victor's fame;  
Know still, you've tried at every turn,  
You have won, for you've played the game."

—Wisconsin Times.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

**All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)**

1151 Lelaud Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, *Priest-in-charge*.  
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, *Lay-Reader*  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

**Central Oral Club, Chicago**

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church**The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, *Pastor*

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;  
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

## SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

**Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes**

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Mrs. S. G. Hoag, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

**Special Employment Service for the Deaf**

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

**OLD FANWOOD**

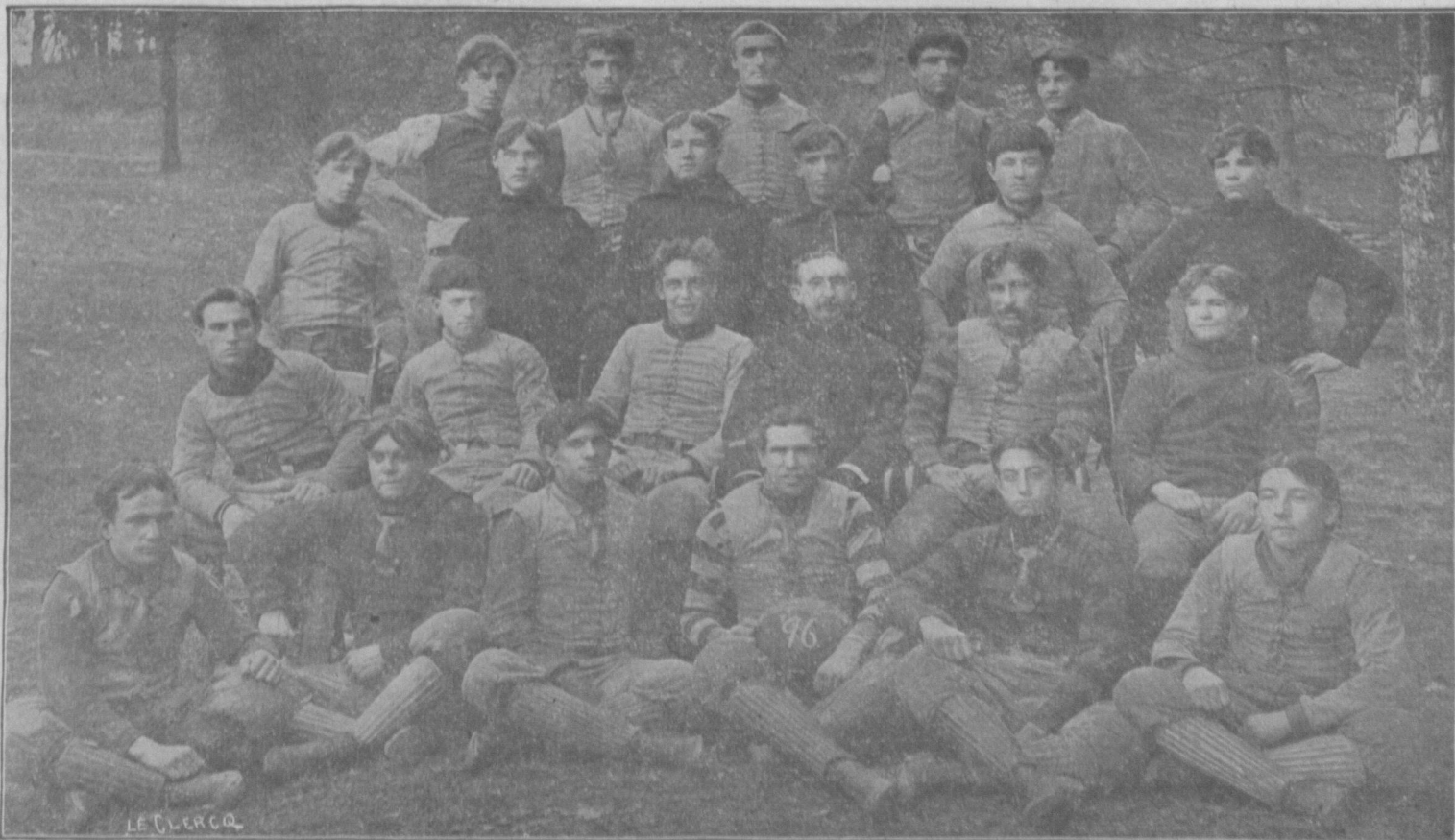
Football Team, 1896

Front row.—Muench, Prinsinz, Izquerido, McVea, Moeslein, Reiff.

Second row.—Marks, Kiernan, Miller, Dr. Fox, (Mgr.), Cook, Hannon.

Third row.—Mayer, Keiser, Rappolt, Orman, Burke, Suk.

Fourth row.—Beck, Bachman, Konkel, Avens, Ellis.





### The Headsman

A hundred years or so ago a public executioner, or headsman, was a pitiable creature indeed. Shunned by his kind, he led a solitary life; no man would speak to him, or even brush against him in passing. A little girl in old Dusseldorf, known as Red Sefchen from her long red locks, once told the poet Heine of a strange scene she had witnessed. She came of a long race of executioners, and lived with her grandfather, a famous headsman, in a lonely wood. When she was about eight years old, on one fine autumn day an unusually large party of guests arrived at the farmhouse.

There were more than a dozen of them, almost all very old men with gray or bald heads; and under their reds cloaks they had their long swords and their finest clothes.

They were the oldest executioners from all the most distant parts, and had not met for a long time. There was a great shaking of hands, but very little speech, and that often in a language of unintelligible signs.

When night fell, the master turned his servants out-of-doors, and sent the old women off on some pretext. But he let Red Sefchen stay in the house, and bade her scour the great silver goblet with its sea-gods and their dolphins and conch-shells and put it on the stone table outside the front door then he told her to go at once to bed.

Red Sefchen dutifully cleaned the Neptune cup, and set it on the table by the flasks of wine, but she did not go to bed. She was so curious that she hid behind a bush, where she could not hear much, but could see all that happened.

The strangers, with her grandfather at their head, came solemnly, two and two, and sat down on the wooden blocks round the stone table; and the pine torches cast a sinister light on their stern faces.

For a long time they sat in silence, or only muttering, as if in prayer. Then her grandfather filled the goblet with wine, and each drank and passed it to his neighbor; and after the draught they shook hands.

Then the grandfather made a speech, apparently on some sad topic, for the big drops fell from his eyes, and the other old men wept bitterly; and it was dreadful to see those old men, who looked as hard and weather beaten as the stone faces round a church door, with tears running from their stone eyes, and sobbing like children. The little listener's heart was ready to burst with pity.

At last all rose from their seats and cast off their red mantles. Each took his long sword under his arm, and two by two they walked to a tree, under which a spade lay ready, and with it one of them quickly dug a deep grave. Then Sefchen's grandfather drew near; but he had not put aside his cloak like the others, and from beneath it he drew a package, long and narrow, wrapped in a sheet. This he laid with great care in the grave, and hastily covered it.

Poor Sefchen's hair rose in horror at this secret burial. She ran to her chamber and hid beneath the bedclothes, and at last fell asleep. The next morning all seemed like a dream, but the freshly-dug earth beneath the tree showed her that it was real. But she told no one of the night's doings, and as years went on it began to fade from her memory.

When her grandfather died, five years after, she ventured to open her heart to her aunt, who seemed neither surprised nor shocked. She told the child that the buried object was her grandfather's old sword of justice, with which he had beheaded a hundred poor sinners; and that it was the custom for a headsman, when he had performed a hundred executions with one sword, to use it no longer, for it had acquired a soul through its long years of service, and must finally be laid to rest in a grave, like a human being. And so was this strange scene explained.

### Pioneering in Vocational Instruction

The earliest mention of trade instruction in a school for the deaf is probably the resolution adopted by the directors of the American Asylum at Hartford, on January 27, 1825, and which announced "That, whereas it is considered important that the deaf and dumb should be instructed in some useful art or trade, whereby they may be enabled to support themselves by their labor \*\*\* they shall be taught such arts or trades as shall be taught at the Asylum, and such as shall be deemed suitable and proper for them respectively.—N. Y. Journal.

The importance of vocational instruction for the pupils in our school was early realized by our Board of Trustees. In the first report of the school issued in 1823, we find the following reference to the subject.

The Board hopes \*\*\* to have it in their power to employ a portion of their (the pupils') time in acquiring a knowledge of such things as may enable them when leaving the institution, to procure a subsistence. We conceive the education of pupils who have learned to read and write and have not been taught any branch of industry, by which to obtain for themselves a support in life, as incomplete.

But for years afterward the number of pupils present and the resources of the school would not allow the establishment of a vocational department. Instead, the boys were apprenticed to master workmen in town, receiving instruction for a few hours each day. This system had the advantage of permitting a wider selection of trades, and the boys probably found it more interesting to work at commercial jobs for which money was paid "on the barrel head" than at pattern lessons. Another advantage was that working side by side with the master or his journeyman there was opportunity to observe standard practices, shortcuts, and trade economies, for as all good workmen know, there is more to a trade than a mere knowledge of processes. Then too, there was less of the leisurely habit of working, to be found in many school shops, for the master whose profits depended on the output of his shop did not permit loafing on the job. The writer was acquainted with some of the old graduates of the Kentucky School trained under this system, and without exception they were skilled workmen, masters of their handicrafts.

The Civil War put an end to the apprentice system and led to the establishment of trade teaching at the school, the forerunner of the vocational department as we know it to-day.—*Kentucky Standard*.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

### Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

### LITERARY NIGHT

on

Sunday, June 12th

SPEAKERS

MR. WILLIAM RENNER  
THE ROMEROS  
MR. FRANK HOPPAUGH  
MR. SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM  
MR. LIBERIO YACCARONE

DEBATE: "Is the New Deal Justified"

Speakers will not exceed 15 minutes each. Moving Pictures, if weather permits

The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show.

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

### THIRTY-NINTH

## BIENNIAL CONVENTION NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Headquarters—BILTMORE HOTEL, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

July 2, 3, 4, 1938

### PROGRAM

Saturday, July 2.—2 P.M. OPENING OF CONVENTION  
8:30 P.M. BALL  
Sunday, July 3.—2 P.M. BUSINESS MEETING  
8:00 P.M. BOAT EXCURSION  
Monday, July 4.—10:00 A.M. OUTING, Crescent Amusement Park  
1:00 P.M. RHODE ISLAND SHORE DINNER

The Biltmore Hotel has given us a limited number of rooms at reduced rates, so make your reservations early.

For information and reservations write to

Abram Cohen, Chairman, or to Frederick Ruckdeschel, Secretary  
Rhode Island School for Deaf, 520 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

1865 THIRTY - FOURTH 1938

## BIENNIAL CONVENTION Empire State Association of the Deaf

Albany, N. Y., July 29 - 31, 1938

Headquarters -- HOTEL TEN EYCK

Please check all items below if possible and mail this slip to Secretary Wm. M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove St., Albany, N. Y., immediately.

☐ I will be present at Ten Eyck Hotel Thursday afternoon.  
☐ I will be present Friday morning. ☐ Afternoon.  
☐ I will be present Saturday morning. ☐ Afternoon.  
☐ I will be present at All-day Outing Sunday.

☐ I will attend the Banquet on Saturday night (July 30th) and will send my remittance for my reservation before that date. Banquet—\$2.00 per plate. How many do you wish to reserve? .....

NOTICE:—All reservations for banquet must be accompanied by remittances on or before the 20th day of July, 1938. Tickets will be limited to 300.

## SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

19.....

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